arrive in the latter city before noon. After the grand reception is ever, the assembled guests will ait down at one o'clock to dinner, and the affair will wind up with a grand bal in the evening. Of these latter particulars I shall be able to speak more fully hereafter.

This Hamilton and Toronto Road is a branch of the Great Western Railroad, running round the head of Lake Ontario to Toronto whice is situated on the Lake Shore thirty-nine miles from Hamilton. It was

Lake Shore thirty nine miles from Hamilton. It was commerced in the Summer of 1853, and was first opened for pusile traffic on the 3d of December, 1855, and was surveyed and completes under the augervision of George Lose Reid, Chief-Engineer. The contractor was George Withes, by his agent, J. C. Street of Hemilton, C. W.

The track is of the same gauge with that of the Great Western Rallway, to which Company it now belongs. The new road will be of the greatest imperiance to the City of Toronto and the country ling about it,—affording, as it will, a means of commercial communication with Eastern markets at all seasons of the year, the periodical closing of navigation by cold weather, which has hitherte been a great obstacle to the free intercourse between the Canadian producers and the Eastern buyers, becomes henceforth a matter of dittle consequence.

Delegations from New York, Michigan and other States are constantly arriving, and will remain here until the departure of the special train which is to take them to the western terminus of the road in the morring.

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The Mayor of Rechester, N. Y., Mr. C. J. Hayden, with Mr. Moore, Police Justic; Ence Blessom, City Superintendent; Mr. Washington Gibbans, Clerk; and the Board of Aldermen, and a delegation of more than twenty of the Board of Trade, have arrived. They have received a call from the Mayor, Mr. Chas. McGill, and the other officials of this city, (Hamilton,) and have accepted at their hands the hespituaities of the city, and will pass the remainder of the afternoon and evening in viewing the notabilities of the towa.

They will probably be joined at 4 o'clock by a very large celegation from Albany, and a number of committee from other cities, when a collation will be served, and other extertainments provided for the entire partythis evening.

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Some elight misunderstanding has occurred between
the Committee of Arrangements of the City of foronto
and the Directore of the Great Western R and, relative
to providing the gues soft the city with free passes over
the Great Western Road. The matter, so far as it concerns the visitors, has been satisfactorily and agreeably
erranged, but some personal ill feeling still remains
between the particle more immediately concerned,
which is particularly to be regretted at a time like the
present.

In a future letter information will be embodied respecting the excursion, the dinner, the ball, and other

specting the excursion, the dinner, the ball, and othe interesting facts incidental to the occasion.

CITY ITEMS.

BURTON'S THEATER .- A gay little farce entitled "Only a Half Penny," but which is well worth twenty-five cents, was produced here last evening. It is a bright little trifle from the pen of John Okenford, the most celebrated of critics and most genial of men. A creditor, of course hard he ated, and a bride, of course all loving and self-sacrificing, are introduced, and, as "all is well that ends wel," most excellently well is this little piece; for everything turns up hap pily, including the actors and actresses, who personated the quartet of characters with much pleasantrees and effect.

TEACHERS' Association .- Prof. Loomis will lecture before this Association, in aid of the Teachers' Library Fund, this evening, at the Hall of the Board of Education, corner of Grand and Eim streets.

BROADWAY THEATER .- In consequence of the dressrehearsal of the grand fairy romance of Prince Charming, there will be no performance to-night at the Broadway Theater. The new spectacle will be produced on Monday.

A Knew-Nothing meeting is advertised in The Exprise se having been held in the Seventh Ward to austain Mr. Thomas R. Whitney in voting in the House of Representatives for a Slavery Extension candidate for Speaker. We learn that only ten persons were present at the meeting; that the Chairman was tot a resisent of the Dis rict; that a Mr. For, who teaded the Committee to frame resolutions, was not Alderman Fex, but a much less prominent citizen, and that the mass not only of Mr. Whitney's constituents in general but of the Know-Nothings in the District are wasmly opposed to Mr. Whitney's course, which they regard as factious and treacherous.

When are we to have the Post-Office on the site o! the Brick Church? How long is the question of the sa'e of that property to slumber in the Board of Councilmen? What adverse interest there so strenuous'y opposes a measure so much for the interest of the city and of all classes of the people? The Aldermen's Commit ee reported in favor of it a year ago last April. Why such delay in the other Board?

The Board of Councilmen last night did no business of public importance. The President offered a resolution that a law be presented to the Legislature autherizing the city to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 per mounh for the building of a new City Hall. The proposition was laid over. Donations of \$1,200 to the Juvenile Asytum and of \$500 to St. luke's Home for Indigent Fema'es were voted The Board adjourned to Monday.

THE ALLEGED SCHUYLER FRAUDS. - The decision of the General Term Supreme Court on Thursday was not In relation to the merits of the case as to the validity of the New-Haven Railroad certificates over issued by Mr. Sahuyler, but sustaining the decision of Judge Cowles on demurer. Judga Dean remarked adverse to the validity of the certificates, Judge Strong expressed doubts on the subject, and Judge Parker did not express any opinic p.

STABBING APPRAY BETWEEN CYPRIANS .- Late on Thursday night two cyprians named Ann Gleason of Reade street and Mary Williams of West Broadway, met on the corner of Broadway and Reade streets, and after a fight with fists, in which they acquitted themselves like "artists," tearing each other's hair, dresses, bonnets, &c., Ann drew a knife and stabled her opponent twice in the face, inflicting severs wounds. She was arrested soon after, by Sergrant Jourdon of the Lower Police Court, and committed by Justice Welsh to answer a charge of assault with a dengerous weapon.

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THE HOSIERY ESTABLISHMENT OF MORE THAN THAT YEAR'S STAPPING. While returning thanks for con-

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Planos FOR PRESENTS at No. 831 Broadway, thesper these can be had eleewhere. WM. VARDERSECK, Agent.

The great exhibition of Phorographs, for which the Gold Medal was awarded over all competitors at the late Fair of the American Institute, are now to be seen at the Gal-lery of Gurket & Fardericks, No. 349 Broadway.

The only gold medal awarded for Daguerreo-vyres at the late Fair of the American Isutitute, was to J. Guerry. The specimens can now be seen at his Palace of Art,

ANOTHER TRUMPH.—The only Medal for DAGUERREOTYPES at the great Exhibition at Paris was awarded to J. Guerry, No. 349 Broadway, New-York.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

"The Harem and the Domestic Institutions of the Turks," will be the subject of a lecture to night at the Brocklyn Athenseum, by Mr. Oscanyan. Mr. O.'s lectures are ful of ourlous information, given on the authority of his own personal knowledge.

exci ement about the Brooklyn Jail yesterday morning in consequence of the nonreceipt of the properly ce tified decuments from the Governor granting a respite to Gorman. The frame-work for the gallows was erected, and everything put in readiness, when at ten minutes before 10 o'c ock Mr. Hadden, the at ten minutes before 10 o'c ook Mr. Hadden, the prisoner's counsel, arrived and presented the necessary paper to the Sheriff. The respite is to January 18, 1856. Exertions will not be relaxed, however, in the mean time, to procure a commutation of punishment to imprisonment for life. On being informed of the extension of time granted, the prisoner replied:

"Well, I'm glad of it;" and on being asked how he felt, he said: "Well, there's nothing left of me but my heart" He exhibited no emotion whalever; in fact, he looks as if he had worried himself nearly to death. He is thin, pale and emaciated, aithough he says he has a good appetite. In consequence of the general publication of the fact that the prisoner had been reprieved, there were comparatively few params. peen reprieved, there were comparatively for persons about the Jail, and these stood in knots of two or three, engaged in discussions, and most of them expressing regre's that the execution was postponed. Mr. Lott, the present Sheriff, retires from office on the 1st of January. He is therefore relieved probably from performing a disagreeable duty.

CONVICTIONS AND SENTENCES IN THE COURT OF GERRAL. BESSIONS.—Yesterday James Thousson, who was can sliced of burglary in the first degree in felonically entering the bouse of James Ch-dhourae in Sackett street, in November last, was sentenced to the Saate Prison for the term of ear years and five months.

John Saldicise an Italian, pleased guilty to burglary in the first degree in felonicusly entering the house of Rossell Losse, in Hamilton avenue. 28th of Nov. last, and stealing therefrom some corbing. He was sentenced to the State Prison for ten years and faver months.

Francis Biggies convicted of baving a slung-shot in his possestion, (which he had not attempted to use,) was sentenced to the State Prison for one year. His case was summarily disposed of—the trial, conviction and sentence consuming about fifteen missice.

Missies:

Jane Grady and Margaret Hisgins, convicted of burglary in
the third degree, in stealing clothes, &c., from some other
women, were conteneed to the State Prison for the years each.
Francis Meyers, insited for potit larcary, (second offene)
pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the State Prison for two John Walker, a boy, convicted of patit largeny in snatching a muse from Miss Sussumah Feet, was sentenced to the Peniten-

purse from Miss Susman Free, was the stary of all months.

John Hogan, indicted for assault and bettery with intent to John Hogan, indicted for assault and battery, and in consequence of having already suffered an imprisonment for five months, sentence was suspended.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. - Sefore h's Honor the TRIAL OF SAMUEL SPRAGUE FOR THE MURDER OF MARGARET FURTIG.

FOURTH DAT FRIDAY, Dec 21. CHARGE OF THE RECORDER. The Recorder entered the Court yesterday at 10; a. m. The prisoner had been brought in about half an hour previous, as the Court adjourced on Thu sday evening to meet at 10 o'clock. He was accompanie

by his father and brothers. The Court was througed to its utmost capacity. After the list of Jurors had been called over, the Recorder addressed them subtially as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: Before stating the law

Gentlemen of the Jury: Before stating the law that will control you in this case in your deliberations, it is well to narrate the facts and theories of the prosecution, as well as the facts and theories for the defence. The prisoner and the deceased were living in the asme house, in rooms adjoining each other. A slight difference had existed between them for some weeks previous to this fatal occurrence, owing to the prisoner having split wood in his room contrary to the wishes of the landlord, and the directions of the procecutor, who rented the rooms to the prisoner. According to the theory of the prosecution, the difficulty thus originated. The presecution, his wife, daughter and dog went into the yard adjoining the house about 7 o'clock in the evening. While in the yard—where they had an undoubted right to be—two aboetsakers, bordering upon a state of intoxication, came in there, when the quarrel commenced. The cause of the altercation was elight, according to the prosecution, and the part which the woman took in the fraces was unimportant—she having only used a delicate pipe atem, which was exhibited on the trial. When the slift in the yard was ended and the party started to go up stairs, Furtig first, followed by his wife and doubtence for the proceeding water them to prove them and seed words very muck as cuisted to accide them to accord that when they were in the yard every mode a constate the mode provides the woman. The presention was ended and the old many was given them blows having was inflored and, according to the originate of the decrease of

the woman Pilhington, which hung over the mantispiess to the patient of Spanys, the shet was freed, and the testil was been at the best part of the first by the prisear at the best farther, that the pitotic form the affects of the wound from that pitotic work of the participation o

and that than the pittel went cf. If she did so, and even write into the prisoner's roem for the purpose of either protecting her humband or of separating the parties, she was in the discharge of a legal duty, and any atteck upon her was trijust. The other witness If kineton said that the deceased came up stales and strock him on the head, and that while noting up from the effects of that blow she struck him again. She was described how the pitcol wrasheld, and what caucaldition of 25. This testimony, the Court said, was in direct variance; and the question for you, gentle meet, to decide is, if the pitcol was held as dear bad, coad such a wound be inflicted as was found on the post-morten examination, down and and backward? If the theory of the defease fails, what ether theory can be made than the one advanced by the prosecution. Combining, therefore, those two theories, and the physical evidence, which it is in your power to amploy, you will be enabled to arrive at some satisfactory conclusion. Are ther important witness is the man Karoher, who if red under Stranger's room. What fell up stales? The evidence given by PUkington was that the prisoner was struck and fell upon his lands and feet. Would that make that such a blow was struck or received? He was arrested on the pot. Did he tell the officers that he received@such a blow, or show them the marks of it! A slight into p is shown a week afterward as the only evidence of the bow. If you believe that the blick of the lower state had you believe that the blick of the lower state had you believe that the blick of the pot. If you believe that the time the show was inflicted, and that he provides the such as the pot of the state of the pot to have like. If, on the other hand, you believe in this case that at the time the show was inflicted the prison. In the provides, because no man is bound to wait till the deed is come; thus before frecoving to the last extremity every other measures of freasible bounded, a because to the last factory if the pitch could have b

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About an hour after the Jury went out they sent a request to the Court to have the statutes on murfer seatto hasm. Mr. Cluston expressed a wish thet the Jury should be summoned into Court for the purpose of clearing up their doubts. The court for the purpose of clearing up their doubts. The priconer's mise and demeaner is in no manner changed from what we noticed it to be pesterdy. Daring the subsequent proceedings of the Court, after the Jury had retired, as me circumstance occurred to excite some marriment, in which sprayse joined with much appare it satisfaction.

At 4j o'clock the Jury in this case came into court. After baving severally answered to their names the Clerk asked if they had agreed upon their residict?

The foreman replied that they had not.

The Court winked to know if there was any probability of their agreeing?

The forem an said be thought not; that if they were teacher for twelve a caths they would not be any nearer to agreeing.

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Mr. Marris observed that this was news to him, as he was not aware that they same there to hear either the law or fasts of the case. He wou d further add, assuming the office of the forman, that several assertions have been made by jurour requirely the different degrees of manisungher.

The Court said that if there was no chance of the Jury severing it was usedess to keep them confined. The District Attorney remarked that this tried occupied the Court three days to try is and the Jury have been only desiberating part of one day. This is the fifth case, he added, of the disagreement of Juries in marker critics within the last three months in this and the collected Courts. He there fore ashed that the Jury he kept t gelmt.

A Juror observed that some members of the Jury wished to have the different degrees of mandenghour defaut. The Court compiled with this request, and the Jury seeks retired.

At 61 original the Jury again came into Court, by

request of the Recorder, who informed them that he had sent for them to offer the court-room for their accommidation, that he had sent for refreshments for them, and would remain near the Court and would be ready to recover the verdist till 3 o'clock; and if they had not agreed by that time he would be obliged to adjourn the Court over till this morning. The au-cience then dispersed.

At 9 o'clock, pursuant to the notification given by the Court to the Jury, the Recorder arrived at the District Attorney's office, and sent in an officer to announce that he was ready to receive any communication they might be pleased to send him. The officer returned and said that the jury would in a few minutes consult the Court. Accordingly, after the lapse of a short time, a note was sent out, the purport of which we understand was a request to be informed what crime the discharging of the pistol by a blow from the woman would constitute. The Recorder, it is said, replied that it would be manulaughter in the fourth degree, to which Mr. Clinton took exception.

The Recorder announced the court adjourned till 9 a m. to-morrow, the Jury in the interim being locked up. the Court to the Jury, the Recorder arrived at the

TRIAL OF SYLVANUS M. SPENCER FOR THE MUR-DER OF CAPT. FRAZIER.

TRIED DAY. The trial of Sylvanus M. Spencer in the United States District Court for the murder of Capt. Frazier of the Sea Witch, was continued yes erday at 10 a. m. The increasing interest of the trial secured a larger attendance of spectators than on either of the previous

days.

John Holmes, sworn—Was cook on board the Sea Witch; got up about 2½ o'clock on that night; went forward on the starboard side from where I slept in the after hatch; I saw Mr. Spencer coming out from the starboard cabin door; came forward to the main rigging, and put his hand on the rail; it was not very light; then he came up the starboard side and went on the peop-deck; I know that it was 2½ because when I came aft I looked in at the port cabin door, and it wanted three minutes of 2½; I got up about 4 o clock; Jim was saleep in his her in then; heard Mr. Spencer the night before quarreling with the captain on the main deck; it was about the studding-salls; the captain was cursing the mate

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Cross-examined—Mr. Spencer punished me once; I thought I deserved it and made no complaint; I resisted it at first; he told soe he wanted me to go in frons, and I told him I would not go in frons, and the third mate came and they put me in frons; I did not say than that I would make Mr. Spencer sorry for it; I wen forward that night to the water-closet; it was not so dark that I could not distinguish a man coming up the cabin stairs; when I came on deck I could have gone down into the cabin without being seen; the officer on deck could not have seen me; Clark generally alept in the cabin; when he sigh between-deck he siept near me; I laid out the captain by the decter's orders, and helped put him in the box by Mr. Spences's orders; do at know of Speaces's having punished a y of the witnesses here; the captain punished Benney oro; Jim used to seners by get a whipping sometimes for neglecting duty; the explain struck me once.

Mr. Durning stated that although the witnesses were in another rocus, and could not hear the testimony, he learned that they were fully informing themselves by reading the newspapars which was infinitely worse.

Wrn. Benney, sworth—Was in Mr. Spences's watch; I remember the night when the marker was done, but I did not see the murder doze, and did not know of add it; I remember seeing the captain the hight before they were having high words; they were talating them fur three or four minutes; I saw Mr. S leave the saptain ato one a non-helpoop deck and say: "I'll be de-d if I do? three revenge spon that;" I was then steeling the able; from I2 to I that lockout; I did not receive any order from Mr. Spencer from I2 to 2, not did I see Mr. Spencer while I was on the lockout; I relieved Mr. I was then steeling the whay he had of I do? there revenge spon that;" I was then steeling the ship; from I2 to I that morthly tw

requerces."

Direct resumed—Spencer drew blood with his firt from me wice; Mr. Spencer did not say when he had us all together with espiain cied.

Historich Schmidt, sworn—Was a seaman on the

said it was correct, and the captain cursed him and called him a lier, and then they went down; Captain Frazir liked some of the case and had had some of the min trous; Sarney was in locus occes; there was a by samed Bill whem the Captain punished once; do not know anything about Jim.

Nathable! Pruder ce—Was born in Graffou, Mass.; was at the wheel from 3 to 10 the day the existen died; the mate was then on the stubeard side at the firecastic; stanting on the weather size looking, forward, saw him was known as the wind and apon the spar dock; saw him wash his bands in averal different waters, one time when a squall come up; he did not take hald of any of the righting to my know edge; I saw him take his pe knife and over this land over the law of a red the cabindech several dires on the main deet and upon the spar deck; saw him wash his hands in several different waters, one time when a squal come up; he did not take hold of any of the rigging to my knowledge; I saw him take his pe knife and over out his mals and sarpe between his linguar; he tild the cabinhy to bring a wast-hand basis and a piece of easy up out of it room; while we ware here in port theard Spencer say to the captain on reefing the fone braces when Capt. Franier saked him what became of something, and he said the y we sin the locker, and then he turned around and said; "By G-d, I cook more from you this morning at the breakfast twice that I over did for me any other man; my heart is ready to jump into my mouth; if I continue the voyage in this slap, or if you do not send me on shote out of this ship, either you or me will have to die;" I was saisep on the hurrieane-deck through the watch that night; I do not hoow of any iog being thrown; I was once in the cabin, to farther than the pantry door, three weaks before the cap sin's death.

Creat-examination—Mr. Spencer washed his hands about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock; I went to the wheel right after breakfast; the course was due west then; here in the barbor I did not understend what the captain said; he mumbled over something; do not remember anytting dies that they said; this took placy right in the wake of the mar haids; I slink the plot was on board down at States Island; that was about 10 o'clock; Spencer struck me once at the wheel; I shape he thought I deserved it; I told blim the binnade light was nearly out and I could not rece the compase, and I told him to three or four time and I suppose be got verse; the explain stuck me twice that I remember; we thought if she watch had, the Sannay night before the nurrer, when we were deptived 0 our supper.

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Cross examined—I rept sound, as the boat—Have known Henry Yates, master of a tow boat—Have known Mr France; my steam-tag towed the Sea Witch three life feart times; saw Mr. Spancer and he captain talking log-ther, and saw them have a tag worrs but was not close enough to know what it was about; I heard Mr. Spencer say to tage. France that he had been insuited more by him than by any other man that he had ever been with; I did not hear him say any-any-alting also.

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Copes namined. That was easily in the mountage; It is the
may ascarrence I know of, after that I did not hear any words
between them; I took teem out to the bpit that same day.
A short recess was taken.
The District Artorney them proposed to read the
statement of Mr. Spenser to Robert Scots, the United States
Consul at Rio and after some objection on the part of the coneno for deferre, read it and come extracts from a diary sommesced by Mr. Som oer on the morning of the marden. We
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"O here shall I describe my feelings, this morning at 4 of each A. M. found the Captain wounced to death, not quit dead; but in sercible and evidently dielegs; the Doctor gives no 100 and 1

"Allss that upon my arrival at Ris Janves (and God only hanws whether; shall or no) the crew may be contrasted with the corps and there in the presence of unbies and one-wood classwars some clue be discovered to the detection of the Nored detect. Oh my dear Friend think of the horse of my possions—indeed I find languig featequet to apprais it. or to convey an idea of the horse wo of this fout cred. A new evadentity sleepings struct sometimes at a blaw and that blow repeated to make assumate doubley sure sgain a saids.

"Nighthall of the 6th Upit Yime. Calm. Oh, you have never been to Sea, and can form no Idea of the Gosenmity of the same. But such a calm as this surplesse avery thing of fire hind that ever feel to my lot to behold. Only think of us anxious to reach fort for our own active series and other innocent lives on board."

James R. Cellion, sworn—Has been a chemist for twenty-fire or thirty years, has made experiments upon various

is us to reach Port for ure own safety as well as the ressel and other innocent lives on board."

James R. Cuilton, sworn—Has been a chemist for twenty-fire or thirty rears, has made experiments upon various things, get no indication of blood on the marias-spite, I examined the partialous way closely, and found twe places which though might be blood, and thought might be blood, year ign no indications a blood; the red marks on the hat I found to be red least; the spot on the left become of the shirt! I found to be load less; the spot on the shirt; there were two of them; they had decidedly the appearance of having fulse; there was a perceptible difference between the top and the lower pat.

Zopher Pearanl, sworn—Livres in the Second avasue; know Mr. Sponer by sight; was in pricen and saw Mr. Sponer there a month ago, and conversed with him upon the subject of this charge. I weath a with a couple of friends; I saked him how he thought he would make cut on his triat; he said he did not think they could do saything with him; I saked him shout the shirt, and he said that was one which they get out of his beg with a spet of himsel on it; I saked him how he get that out; at de said he got it on by striking the second mas of in his ness same four or five days out of port; he said all that would amount to nothing at all.

Here the case for the prosecution was rested

Edward Madison, the steward, called for the defense—Heard so quarrei the morning that the vessel sailed at hearfest, nor en any morning while the vessel was at Quarantine; I only went to the patry, said if here had been any high words at the table I shout have heaved then,

Mr. Fuller then summed up for the defense, and Mr. Mr. Koon for the presecution, and Judgs ingersed gave a chars of considerable length.

The Jury went out a lattle before. 7 p. m., and were shorn short 50 minutes. Or their return they give a verdict of NOT GUILLTY. An attempt at applied was quickly suppressed.

Mr. Fuller then summing up he call return they give a verdict of NOT GUILLT

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE-DEC. 21.

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CHARGE OF MURDER AT SEA.

Information having been for warded from Liverpool that a samman of the ship Amyris, of New York, named Audisw Richie, had cied in the hospital at that piace, and thus a General's Juny had brought in a verdet of Wilful Marder against William Wilson and John Hanson, second muta and bostownin of said ship, during the veyage from New Pricasa to Liverpool; also, that another samman of said vessel named William Policek, also cied at said hospital from legurise received, and that there was reason to suppose said Wilson and Harson had taken passase in the ship Robies on for New York. A warrant was issued and phood in the hands of Officer H-lung of the 1 inted States contar Washington commander Fanner, which vessel cruised off Sandy Hook the last four days, awaiting the sarrival of the Robi son. Taterday the Robinson's appeared in sight, was horded and Wilson and Hansen (who were not know on board it was said, by these names) were finally discovered and areated, and brought to the city by Mr. Helms, where they and committee for examination. Officer Helms expresses limself highly indobted to the wightened and stiention of the captain and officers of the sutter in affording him the requisite facilities.

course of General Sessions—Before his Honor the Recorder.

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TRIAL FOR ILLEGAL VOTING—GROSS OUTRAGE.

Patrick Helland, a voung man indicted for voting twice in the Twesty second Ward at the law general sention, was pisced on the The prosecution utterl, failed to make out a case; in fact there was no evidence whatever against the de fendent who has been ent mixed since the 6th of November last. So defense being unaded, none was off-red, and the Jury, under the charge of the Ceurt, forth with readered a variety of Not Guilly. The Recorder consisted it a great outrage that Bolland should have been arrested at al., and regretted that it was not is his power to referse his wrongs. The f-uit first was with the offices maving the arrest over a so one perhaps to prove a crystelian in order to obtain the rews of of 8 00 allowable by law, but with the committing Majeriar rests the chief responsibility for not fully in wardstating the case and reaching its mostics when Helland was first arraigned before him.

An incicent ent for Burglary in the first degree was found a sainst Adam Watrel, a young fallow of exceedingly bad in pute, on which he was tried. The avidence showed that be attempted to enter the dwelling of Mr. C. Hastiner, No. 435 Broon a street, on the sight of the 8th uit, but was except in the set and arrested by Officer Underwiles of the Eight Ward. The day previous the prisoner for the time of the D. Hastiner, No. 435 Broon a street, on the sight of the 8th uit, but was except in the set and arrested by Officer Underwiles of the Eight Ward. The day previous the prisoner for the first degree, the Jury without leaving their seats convicted the prisoner of that officere. He was sentenced to Storg Sing for four years and six months.

John Bacon, captain of a canal boat, was indicted.

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ELY-PAGE In Havenill, Mass., by the Rev. W. C. Brown, GEORGE ELY, esq., Counselorst Law. of Chicago, fil., to Miss KARIANNE PAGE, daughter of A. Fage, esq., of Haverbill.

EFLLOGG—WARNER—In this city, on Tues'ay, Dec. 10, at the residence of Chauncy Shaffer esq., by the R. v. Johns Field, Prof R. O. Keiloga of Milwankee, Wis, and Miss CAROLINE W. WARNER of New York.

DIED.

BAILEY—At Vasco City Miss, on Friday, Nov. 30, aged 55 years J.-HN P. SAILEY, formerly of this city.

BEERMAN—On Theaday Dac. 18, MASGARE 7 SEEKMAN, at Wycoff arecuse East New York, L. I., act d63 years.

The remains were totered in the Comotery of the Evergreens.

CONWAY—On Thursday, Dec. 20, RICHARD CONWAY, ared 55 years.

to attend his funeral on Saturday at 15 o'cock p. m., from his late residence. No 64 Pitt street.

DELAMATER—In this city, on Wednasday, Dec. 19, in the S3d year of her age, RACHEL, without of the late Samuel Delan ster.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her son, John Delamatar, No. 265 Tenth avenue, without further invitation, on Saturday, the 22d inst., at 3 o'clock p m.

FRIEND—On Fiday, Dec. 31 Mrs. TERESA PRIEND, aged 71 years, relict of the late George W. Friend.

The residuous and friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral as Surday the 23d at 15 o'c oek, from her late residence. Fourth, near Mesoroic street, Seventeenth Ward, Breedlyn, E. C.

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Funeral on 1st cay (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock, at No. 19 Lemartine place.

Furersi on list say (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock, at No. 19
Limartice plate.

SHLLDEN—At Alken S. C. on Wednesday Dec. 19, aged 30
years. WM. BENRY SHELDEN, son of Henry Shelden,
a.q. of New York.

His remains wit be brought by the steamer James Adger.

Notice will be siven of the forcersi.

SANBORN—In this city, on the morning of the 30th last, of
consumption, LYDIA sANBORN, wife of Nestor H. Sanborn.

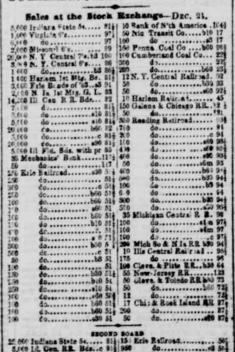
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully levited
to attend the forcersi at the residence of E. Van Felt, No. 135
Henry street, on 7th day, 22d inst., at 1 o'clock p. m. without
further notice. The remains will be taken to Friends' Geneterly for interment.

PEGWBRIDGE—At Marshall, Mich. on Yuraday morning.
Dec. 18, of remittent force CAROLINE K., wife of the Rev.
James H. Frowbridge of Manshall, only daughter of Nathanisi
and Charlotte Freeman of this city, and 22 years.

The freeds of the family are respectfully invited to attend har
function Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, from the residence
of her parents, No. 6 ablingdon place.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange-Dzc. 21.



cially after the Second Board, when the leading fascies were offered freely at lower prices. Erie, which opened at 511, sold as low as 501, and Reading at 931, having been 94. No especial reason was given for the desline, excepting the supposition that some of the large operators were realizing the late advance. The sales of Eric reached about 6,000 shares, and of Reading 5,000 shares. There have been within a Reading 5,000 shares. There have been within a few days some large private transactions in both these stocks. The Reading report, we understand, will show only about \$500,000 of floating debt, against about \$1,700,000 last year. The general condition of the road wid he represented as very favorable. New-York Contral was called at the Board to-day and 600 shares sold. at 92 regular and 921 @93 on time. The Board voted 40 to 42 yesterday to admit Central to the broks again, and refused to-day by a vote of 40 to 53 to repeal the resolution. So the Central Company has the best of that centroversy. The deliveries are to be made by power and certificate and nominally the arrangement is to centime for sixty days. It is understood that the Directors are disposed now to make some change of rules for facilitating transfers. Hudson River was duil at 31½. Camberlands are steady at 222.

There was an improved demand for Nicaragua at the Second Board, and 1,550 shares sold at 17@17}.

Mr. Chas. Morgan, at a meeting of the Board to-day, sent in his resignation as Agent of the Company in New York. The Western shares were irrogalar today. Galena and Chicago improved | P coat. Cleveland and Pittaburgh was firm. Clevel and and Toledo feli off | † cent and Michigan Central 1 † cent. Hilino's Central advanced | † cent. Of Rautroad Bouds, \$130,000 sold, of which \$62,000 were I lineis Central. closing at 81], a decline | P cent. Sales \$26,000 New York Central 7's were made at par; Erie, 1883, 93 and Goshen Line 83. State Stocks were Lot active.

Wa notice engagements to Liverpool of 20,000 bushels Grain at 9|d ; 3,500 bbis. Figur at 31. @3a. 64., the latter rate below the marke ; Corton at 9 32d. #5-16d. To Havre, 12 000 bbis. Flour at 97c. @ \$1; 30,000 bush. cl. Wheat at 24 w 25c , and some Chrome O e at \$2. To Antwerp, 30,000 bushels Rye at 15d. To Landon, 300 bbls Oi at 45s.

In Excharge there is but little doing, and rates a **

nominal at 8 28; for Sterling; 5 22; 25,18; for France.

The business of the Sab-Treasury was: Paid, \$108,323;88. Received, \$105,887 88, iccluding \$30,000 transfer drafts on St. Lunis. Balance, \$4,112,416 29. Paid for Arsay Office, \$384,977 56. Paid on disburging chesk', \$57,523 44.

The payments from the Assay-Office were in cola.

The ballion brokers fluding no sale for bars to ship-pers, they having taken coin, which indicates a small shipment by the s camer next week. Bankers and other holders who contemplate o'sang-

Bankers and ofter holders who consemplate changing their United States 6s, due next year, for other securities, should not forget that the change should be made at once, as after the 1st January next the premium paid by the Secretary is by the terms of the advertisement reduced from 21 to 2 P cents. The offer of the Secretary is as follows: 5 P cents Treasury Indemnity, 6 P cent prem; 6 P cents due 1867-68, 16 P cent prem ; 6 per cents due 1856, 21 P coat prema until 1st January, then 2 & cent until 1st April, then 1 P cert until let June.

Land Warrants are in good demand at the low

rates. Thompson's Reporter quotes 190s 950 @98e ; 80s and 160s, 1003, @ 193c.

The Imports of Dry Goods are large for the weak, compared with same week last year—having been \$1,507,829 against \$606,533. The amount of withdrawals is quite smail. The details are as follows:

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3	Flax 756	176 051	854		379,
ă	Wool 57	#21,959	Miscellaneous.	19	
4	Cotton 111	21,380	Total	252	943
1	Fina		1854	368	99
	Wool 115	#32 471	Miscellaneous	218	
•	Cotton 361	59 898	Total	.we	·211.
	F ax 110	27,790	1004	AUT	22/

3 P cent, payable Jan. 1, to holders Dec. 19. The People's Fire Insurance Company has declared a seri-annual dividend of 5 P cent, payable Jan. 2.

The People's Bank a semi-annual dividend of 4 P

cent, payable Jan. 2. There is more solivity in the markets, Pork is active and advancing, mainly for future derivery; Mers is \$20 and Prime \$17 50 2 \$17 75. A sale of 5,000 bb's. Mees was made for March, April, May, June, and July at \$18; and another of 500 bbis. City Prime Mers for th's month at \$21. Beef is lower; a sale of aged 35 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited 2,000 tes. Indiana Prime Mees was made at about \$13. Flour is more active for export; sales of State brands at \$8 181 2 28 25. There is some speculative move-ment, and good State in store was held about \$8 25.

> is firmer but quiet. Coffee and Sugar are firm, but the transactions are moderate.
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> One of our exchanges, which publishes the annexed, is evident y disposed to make the most possible of

Wheat was quiet at \$1 90 2 \$1 95 for Western. Corn

was plenty and lower; the sales include 50,000 bash.

Southern Yellow for April delivery at 874c. Cotton

is evidently disposed to the facts:

"The Illinois Central Road is one of the greatest specularions of the age. Of the 2,700,000 acres of land granted by the State to aid its construction, over 2,000,000 acres remain unsold. The funds realized for the lands with not fall abort of \$45,000,000. It is now thought that the road completely and fully equipped will be clear profit to the Company, to say nothing of the \$20,000,000 of money that will in due time be piled up in their treasury."

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The earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad for

the second week in December were: In 1855. \$\psi_{22.201}\$ 69 \$\pm \text{31 254 13}\$ \$\pm \text{454.3}\$ \$\pm \text{15.465 22}\$ \$\pm \text{15.465 22}\$ \$\pm \text{15.465 25}\$ \$\pm \text{15.465 25}\$ iccrons...... \$1,582 79 \$18,710 18 \$18,382 97

The private letters by the steamer are generally satisfactory. No commercial or financial crisis was auticipated, and the money markets were rorking ensier. Quite a considerable amount of orders were received for our stocks, including Eric and Panama stocks, I linois Central stocks and bonds, &c. Large orders for Idinois bonds were received, limited so low that they could not be executed. The peace rumors are generally discredited, but there is evidently a kopeful feeling that matters will be arranged before

the rext campaign opens. Mr. George Paimer, a wealthy gentleman of Buffale, bas been name! as Receiver of the Buffalo and New-York City Railroad, vice Mr. Patchin, who has been removed. The appointment must be confirmed by the

Court in January. Markets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNS. AFHES.—The market is very quist, but firm; sales of to blicat \$7.50 for Pots, and \$8.00 for Pearls.

WERELY SYATZBILNT BY LESTER, PALMER & Co. Skock on hand Dec. 21, 1855: Pots, bbis. Psarie, bbis. ock se hand Dec. 21, 1850: Pors. bbs.
First sett. 438
Becond sort. 204
Third sort. 67
Condemned 6

BUFSWAX—We have no change to note in the market.
American Yellow is quiet at 27/27%.
BRICKS—Hard North River are steady and in fair request
to 4 50/84 75. Publicalphis face are in domand of \$100
52 by the cargo. Foreign continue or last noted.
COTTON—The market is from but quiet; the vary light
cup all formation but a very limited field for operations; as as to beet our quotations, which are raised on Middlings and can at about our quotations, which are raised on Middlings and can refer of the other qualities in, closing buoyantly but without

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